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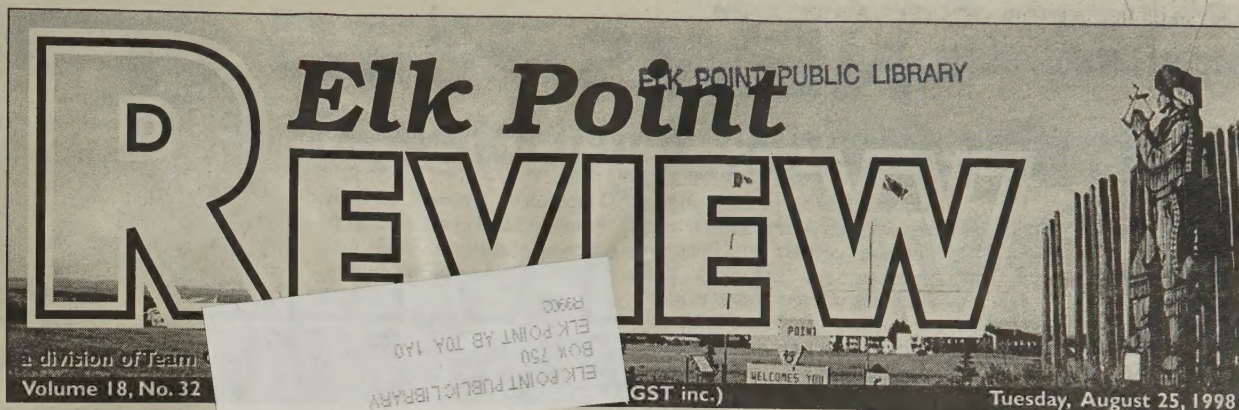
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Music and tributes at Forts des Prairies Jamboree

Over two dozen entertainers provided five packed hours of music, poetry and tall tales to a large and appreciative audience as Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre presented their annual Forts des Prairies Jamboree on Sunday.

This year's jamboree was dedicated to the memory of two much loved entertainers who were part of the event for many years, cowboy poet John Drobot and country musician Peter Erasmus.

Much of Drobot's tribute came in the form of poetry, with

"Remembering 'Old Jake' by Vicki Brooker and selections of Drobot's own poems read by Bob Bachelet of Brosseau. Bachelet was introduced by Roy Scott, who said he and John "go back a lot of years." Bachelet, who was Drobot's campaign manager during his first bid for the Legislature, said "you look at this place where we are today... he made a lot of things happen."

Numerous other entertainers made mention of the contributions of Drobot and Erasmus to their lives and to country entertainment in the area. Greg McNeil of Floatingstone Lake played "An Old Log Cabin for Sale" in memory of Erasmus, "who taught me the last verse, and what the song is all about," and "God Must Be a Cowboy" in memory of Drobot, who had once complimented him on his rendition of the song at a jamboree. Jerry Ahern of Elk Point played a fiddle tune he used many times to back up Drobot's poem, "The Auctioneer's Fiddle."

Jamboree participants came from all over

northeast Alberta, from Cherry Grove to Boscombe and from Cold Lake to Holden to take part. The afternoon started off with Bonnyville singer Christine Urchyshyn and George Strait's "Adelita" setting the scene for a wide range of entertainment. Fifteen year old Jeff Reiter of Eastbourne showed off his considerable fiddle skills with such numbers as "Under the Double Eagle" and "Turkey in the Straw."

Grace Meger of Heinsburg got hands clapping along with "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands" and ended up with a heartfelt original number telling of "My Home in the Laurier Lake Pines."

Father-son duo, Kenny Badger and Kenny Badger Junior offered "Beautiful Sunday" and "A Wound Time Can't Erase," with the junior member of the pair showing considerable promise with his solo version of "Honky Tonk Man."

Ernie Williams added great sound effects to a couple of favorite 'train songs,' "Wabash Cannonball" and "Listen to That Train."

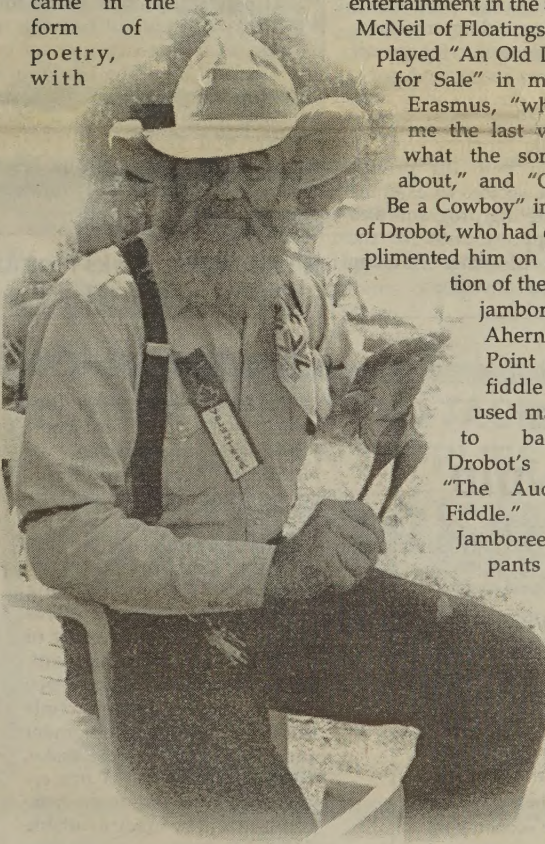
Heinsburg's Roy Scott was backed up by Walter Anderson, Ole Erickson and Kenny Badger as he entertained with his famous mule bones, spoons and his little jig-

dancing doll.

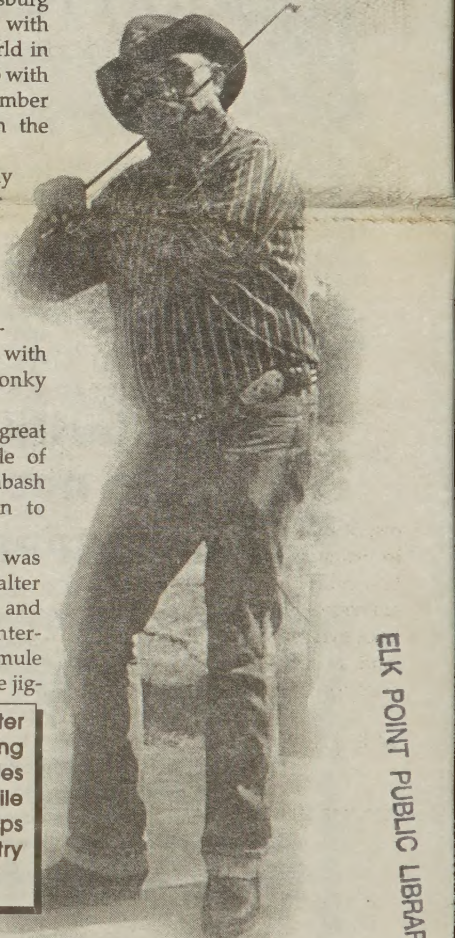
Then it was Anderson's turn at centre stage, as he got every foot tapping with his fiddle music.

Bagpipes were added to the lineup for the first time this year, with Ben Duart of Denver, Colorado playing battle songs, marches and the all time favorite "Amazing Grace" on his full-size pipes, then later returning to show off his small

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FISHING LAKE FIDDLE PLAYER Walter Anderson (right) gets toes tapping with a lively jig tune at the Fort des Prairies Jamboree on Sunday, while Roy Scott of Heinsburg (left) keeps time to the down-home country music with the spoons.



ELK POINT PUBLIC LIBRARY

■ Chamber of Commerce

What this community needs is a ...

Businesses and services needed in Elk Point are the focus of a tentative plan by Elk Point Chamber of Commerce to beef up the business district by conducting an assessment of the community's needs and advertising the potential for business development across the province. The Chamber feels that bringing in more businesses would also bring in new families, and cited the

availability of housing as a selling point when getting businesses to locate here. Input from area residents would also be sought in creating the list of needed businesses.

The possibility of a fan-out system to deal with NSF cheques and counterfeit bills was discussed for a second time. One suggestion was that a list of people passing NSF cheques could be sent out

with the Chamber's meeting notices, which are faxed to member businesses twice a month. This service could be another added value for Chamber memberships. The legal aspects of producing and distributing such a list will be explored before a decision to do so is made.

Visitors to the Tourist Information Centre have slowed to a trickle, so it

was decided to curtail operations to two days per week for the balance of August. The TIC was open Friday and Saturday last week and will be open the same two days this week, to give local residents as well as tourists a final chance to pick up information for their fall vacations.

The next Chamber Meeting will be held on Wednesday, Sept. 2.

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Forts des Prairies Jamboree

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"parlor pipes" which are much lower in volume but have a sweet sound all their own.

Connie Axell, who served as Mistress of Ceremonies for the afternoon, offered a series of favorite vocals, from Kitty Wells' "A Stranger in My Home" to Hank Snow's "I'm Movin' On."

Then it was time for the annual

BAGPIPER BEN DUART makes the hills echo with traditional songs of the Highlands.

Bullshooting Competition, with tall tales galore. Walter Anderson and Greg

McNeil told of their hunting adventures, Jerry Ahern told about a waitress and her first morning on the job, Bob Bachelet offered some wilderness safety tips, Ernie Williams told about a pair of disappearing blacksnakes, Judy Bogdan offered a story about "Chicken Snagging" and winner and Site Manager Karen Doyle told about an old man's last fling.

Other Forts staff members also had a part in the program. Kelsey Smyth sang beautiful renditions of "Danny Boy" and "Annie's Song" while Lillian Laboucane offered a trio of poems inspired by her daily life.

Ezra Eberhart of Holden was back for another year with some of his thought provoking cowboy poetry, "A Millionaire's Cabin," "Don't Take My Boots, My Horse or My Saddle" and "Smiles."

Elk Point fiddler Florence

Demchuk started with "Fraulein" and continued with other upbeat tunes, while fiddler Sam Dumais of Bonnyville started off his set with the beautiful "Faded Love."

Andrew Pearson of Stoney Lake added a gospel note with "Rocking Alone in an Old Rocking Chair" and "Do You Hear the Blessed Savior Calling You."

Clarence Smith of Boscombe on mandolin was accompanied by Russell Kowtun, Stoney Lake, on bass fiddle, Guy Bouchard, Boscombe, Harry Hryniw, Two Hills and Jerry Ahern on guitar on a set of lively instrumentals. Bouchard came to the forefront to lead Russell, Clarence and Henry in "Music Box Dancer" and "Wildwood Flower." Henry entertained with a Calypso touch in "Island in the Sun" and switched back to country for "A Lesson Too Late for the Learning" and "Country Roads."

The afternoon ended up

with thanks to backup musicians Ole Erickson and Walter Anderson and all the entertainers and volunteers. Roy Scott offered some parting advice with a poem entitled "Don't Quit," and the musicians obviously took that advice, staying on stage to jam for a while after the show was over.

The full day at Fort George and

LIKE FATHER, LIKE SON - Kenny Badger and Kenny Badger Jr. join in a country favorite.

Buckingham House started with a pancake breakfast and also included an opportunity to view a series of paintings by members of the Society of Western Canadian Artists and local artists which resulted from a paint-out at the site on July 25 and 26. The paintings will remain on display and for sale until the site closes on Labor Day.

Town Council

Support for seniors housing

Elk Point Town Council has given their support to a resolution to leave the operation of senior citizens lodges under the Provincial jurisdiction of Housing and the Minister responsible for Municipal Affairs, where it has operated successfully for the past 25 years.

A suggestion that the Lodge Program be moved to the Health portfolio has drawn

strong opposition from the Board of Directors and members of the Alberta Senior Citizens' Housing Association, who feel that a move to the Health portfolio would change the focus of the program, destroy the home-like environment which promotes independence, and increase costs.

The Association is seeking support from municipalities and municipal foundations operating these lodges for a

resolution asking the Province to retain the lodge program as it is, thus providing an affordable housing option for seniors which offers meals and some supportive services in a non-medical setting. They further ask that the Province work in conjunction with the private and public sectors to examine gaps in existing programs and explore opportunities for the provision of other housing alternatives for seniors.

TIC Talk

The Tourist Information Centre has been open on a kind of hit and miss basis this last week, due to an overwhelming lack of interest on the part of both patrons and your local TIC Operator. Maybe some of you have noticed this. (Or maybe nobody noticed, which is part of the problem.)

We have sensed a certain ennui setting since August 1 when all our tourists dried up. (That would be the source of our tourists that dried up, not necessarily the tourists themselves, although at times it has been hot enough!)

Depending on how much interest there is this week, the TIC may or may not be open next weekend. But if anyone needs an emergency map or something, they will still be available at both The Elk Point Review and Elk Point's new antique store, Kuhn's Collectibles.

So if there are any questions you need answered or information you need or events you want to make inquiries about, please come in and see us. It's not that we're bored or anything but we are terribly lonesome and would appreciate the company.

Federation seeks members

Opportunity of a lifetime for Northeast food processors

The opportunity of a lifetime," that's how The Food Processors' Federation of Northeast Alberta (FPFNA), acting chairman Ed Shaske describes it.

Shaske is referring to the proposed shared-use, federally inspected, food processing facility in Smoky Lake. "This facility will house a variety of food processing equipment, business incubator office space and marketing professionals skilled in product development and distribution," says Shaske. "Almost everything a processor needs to break into the marketplace will be made available to them."

"We have increased the number of members in the organization, but are still looking for new members," he says. "Every membership makes a difference. We need to have at least 50 members total as part of the criteria to qualify for a grant from the County of Smoky Lake."

The FPFNA is working to raise the profile of the project in the northeast and expects membership applications to continue to come as people become more aware of the impact the facility will have on the economy in the region.

The plant will provide processors a place to process either meat or non-meat products. Because the facility will be federally inspected it will enable products to be sold not only within the province and the nation, but globally as well.

The Food Processors' Federation is presently in the final stages of development. A location in the Town of Smoky Lake was announced a few months ago and engineers have been hired to work on final details of the facility design. Shaske adds they are still deciding exactly what equipment will be included in the plant. He encourages people to become members of the Federation so they can provide input on the development of the project.

"Members are important to the Federation," says Shaske, "we need ideas and input if we are to build a facility that will accommodate everyone's needs."

An Independent Business Membership costs \$100. The membership includes voting privileges and preferential use of the facility. There are also corporate, association and supporter categories. For more information call 656-2110.

Help build a future in northeast Alberta

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The Food Processors' Federation of Northeast Alberta (FPFNA) is proposing to build a shared-use, federally inspected food processing facility in Smoky Lake.

It is a unique project, in fact it is the first of its kind in Canada. It will provide innovative and resourceful entrepreneurs the chance to explore and develop products in the food processing industry and will help them fill a market niche that is unfulfilled in many parts of Alberta, Canada and the world.

Northeast Alberta is teaming with

resources that could be developed into successful food products. A facility is needed to make the dream a reality.

By supporting the Food Processors' Federation you are investing in the future of northeastern Alberta. The food processing facility will provide employment opportunities to the youth and others in and around your community, will bring new dollars into the region via export markets and will help lay the building blocks for a stable economy in the northeast. You and your community will benefit for many years to come.



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from the FCSS DESK

It is already school registration time!

By Deanna Easthope
FCSS Director

Today, Tuesday, August 25 and tomorrow, Wednesday, August 26 from 8:30 am to 3:30 pm is school registration time at the Elk Point Elementary School and F.G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School. School starts Monday, August 31.

Our wonderful warm summer time is almost over. Holidays are almost over. Gardens are almost finished for gathering in the vegetables and farmers are busy with their harvest. Another season is beginning — fall is technically around the corner. A "closure"

to what was and an "opening" to something new is being experienced.

School registration is one of those "openings" to something new. Students sign up for classes — parents (usually) pay the registration and other school costs. Stores take advantage of this time to offer "the back to school" sales. Family budgets are stretched.

Meanwhile, our students are looking forward to returning to school. Students see school as a good place to be ... a place to learn exciting things ... a place to meet old friends ... a place to greet the happy teachers ... etc. Now before you call some of

these statements a "fantasy", I would like to suggest they really are all possibilities. What makes the difference as to whether or not they can really happen depends on the "attitude".



I found this neat poem by

Edgar A. Guest titled: "Believe In Yourself". (I will only quote the third verse).

*"Believe in yourself and step out
unafraid,
by misgivings and doubt be not
easily swayed,
You've the right to succeed; the
precision of skill
Which betokens the great you can
earn if you will!
The wisdom of ages is yours if
you'll read,
But you've got to believe in your-
self to succeed."*

So it doesn't really matter how much ability and talent we have, if we don't believe in ourselves, we are not going to

succeed. Of course, to believe in one self is a matter of "working at it" each day of our lives. How many a student, has thrown up his/her hands at a time when a little more effort, or a little more patience would have achieved success! As Elbert Hubbard stated: "There is no defeat except in no longer trying. There is no defeat save from within, no really insurmountable barrier, save our own inherent weakness of purpose."

All of these thoughts of purpose, belief in oneself, working at it, and attitude will be going with our students as they register for school. We wish you the best as you "apply".

■ Learning through play

Playschool starts mid-September

By Sandra Bishop
Review Contributor

Jack and Jill Playschool was established to meet the needs of parents and pre-school children in our community. "Learning through Play" is the philosophy of the playschool. Our program focuses on play-based socialization to provide maximum opportunity for pre-school children to develop in all areas of growth: physically, socially, emotionally, intellectu-

ally and creatively.

The Elk Point Jack and Jill Playschool Association is a self-sufficient organization which is administered by a volunteer board of directors and members. The playschool is a registered non-profit organization and maintains an operating license through Alberta Family and Social Services. Parental involvement is a vital aspect of our program. Parents are required to assist in the classroom and with fundraising activities.

Eligibility - Children must be 3-1/2 by September 1 (exceptions will be considered based on enrollment and at the

instructor's discretion). Children must be toilet trained.

The playschool season runs from mid-September to the end of May. Holiday closures correspond with school holidays. Two sessions are offered: Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00 am to 11:30 pm and Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 12:30 pm to 3:00 pm.

Fees - Fees required include a \$5 registration fee and payment in full or by 9 post-dated cheques of \$25 per month for parents assisting as Parent Helper and \$45 per month for parents opting out as Parent Helper.

■ Correction

Irene Lindquist wins Fair Photography award

Irene Lindquist was the winner of the Photography Section award at last weekend's Elk Point Agricultural Fair, not Cheri Lindquist as was reported in our Fair coverage. Cheri accepted the Home Town Grocers award for the win, on behalf of Irene. Our apologies to both Mrs. Lindquists for the error.

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Room 22 - Elk Point Elementary School

or Phone Leanne at 645-6719 or

Sandie at 724-3245



VIEWPOINTS



FROM CALGARY AND GERMANY, BY RIVER — Fort George and Buckingham House Historic Site visitors arrived via the North Saskatchewan River from Calgary (right) and Brandenburg, Germany (above) to take a tour of the interpretive centre and fort sites.

■ Nutrition Notes

Butter vs margarine

By Carmen Skrypchayko
Registered Dietitian

In recent years, there has been much confusion about whether margarine or butter is the healthier choice. Margarine was thought to be best, but with the discovery of trans fatty acids, the choice is not so clear.

Trans fatty acids are artificially created fats which result from the chemical process of hydrogenation, a process used to make margarine from oil. Trans fatty acids are also found in snack foods such as potato chips, chocolate bars, etc. Trans fatty acids have been shown to act in the body similarly to saturated fat (found largely in meat and dairy) by raising blood cholesterol levels and thus increasing risk of heart disease.

So it appears you can't win, both margarine and butter can raise your cholesterol levels. However, it is key to remember that it is our total fat intake which greatly influences our blood cholesterol levels not just the type of fat we eat. Also, reducing total dietary fat will automatically reduce your consumption of both saturated and trans fat and is necessary to maintain a healthy body weight. So use butter if you like butter, but most importantly, don't use very much.

The exception is people who have had heart problems, have a strong family history of heart disease, or continue to have high cholesterol despite a low total dietary fat intake. These individuals need to closely watch their intake of saturated fat and trans fatty acids. They should choose a margarine which is labelled as nonhydrogenated — these are made by a different chemical process and are trans free. There are different brand names available and most are found soft tubs.

Forts visitors arrive by boat

Not all visitors to Fort George and Buckingham House Interpretive Centre by road. Recently, two groups of tourists arrived by boat and were welcomed and taken on tours of the historic site by Friends of the Forts President Pat Johnson.

Brent Gough and Pat Lynch

of Calgary started their journey at Fort Saskatchewan and arrived at the Forts' river landing on July 29, en route to The Pas, Manitoba.

Three days later, five European tourists, Wolfgang, Carmen and Ulrick Drescher of Brandenburg, Germany, and Albrecht Frank and Millenthin Ludge of Primnitz, Germany

arrived in three kayaks, having started their river journey in Rocky Mountain House. They were planning to travel to Paynton, Saskatchewan where Wolfgang Drescher was going to pick up a rental car and return for his travelling companions, who would then tour the country by road.

■ From Parliament Hill

Benoit unveils Aboriginal Task Force report

EDMONTON — Standing in front of a giant dreamcatcher — a symbol of friendship and hope — MP Leon Benoit released the findings of the Lakeland Aboriginal Issues Task Force at a special ceremony in Edmonton.

Speaking at the Royal Glenora Club, Benoit and the task force members revealed what they had heard from hundreds of grassroots aboriginals during several months of consultations, which included private consultations, public meetings and an in-depth, constituency-wide survey.

"This was a terrifically successful project, and the grassroots people we consulted taught us many things," Benoit said.

"One of the most startling findings was that the majority of aboriginal people seem opposed to the idea of self-government as the federal government has defined it."

This response makes sense, Benoit said, "in light of the problems people have identified. They demanded greater accountability — both from federal and provincial departments and from their local governments. Without this accountability, self-government might only entrench problems in this system."

The report also details nine recommendations, reflecting the ideas and opinions of grassroots presenters. These include:

- * a call for more transparency in financial reporting on reserves and settlements. Despite recent attempts by federal and provincial governments to enforce proper reporting, many grassroots aboriginals say the finances of their bands or settlements are cloaked in mystery. Others offer evidence suggesting misappropriation of funds is a real problem.

- * a call for democratic reform on reserves and settlements, including the use of a third-party monitor, such as Elections Canada, to avoid illegal or fraudulent activities during elections. Again, participants cite examples of these problems.

- * a call for rigorous hiring standards on reserves and settlements. Some expertly qualified residents of constituency reserves say they are routinely overlooked for jobs in favor of less qualified but better-connected applicants.

- * a demand for a redefinition of Treaty status along more traditional and less gender-biased lines. Under the present system, the children of many

Treaty members lose their status because of their parents' particular Treaty designations.

* a call for the government to extend full and equal rights to those whose Treaty status has been reinstated under Bill C-31. Since 1985, many of the people who regained that status have not been welcomed back to their reserves. The emotional impact has been devastating.

At the press conference, Benoit and the task force members presented Senator Thelma Chalifoux with a blanket and tobacco, traditional gifts offered in exchange for the support and assistance of an elder. The Senator, a Metis elder from Edmonton, has agreed to work with Benoit in taking the group's findings to Ottawa.

Task force members also urged other MPs to proceed with similar projects, in order to gauge the concerns, ideas — and dreams — of aboriginal citizens at the grassroots.

"So many of the participants said that this is the first time anyone had listened to what they have to say," task force member Gina Russell said.

"We hope that the Minister will listen closely to the advice these people have provided her."



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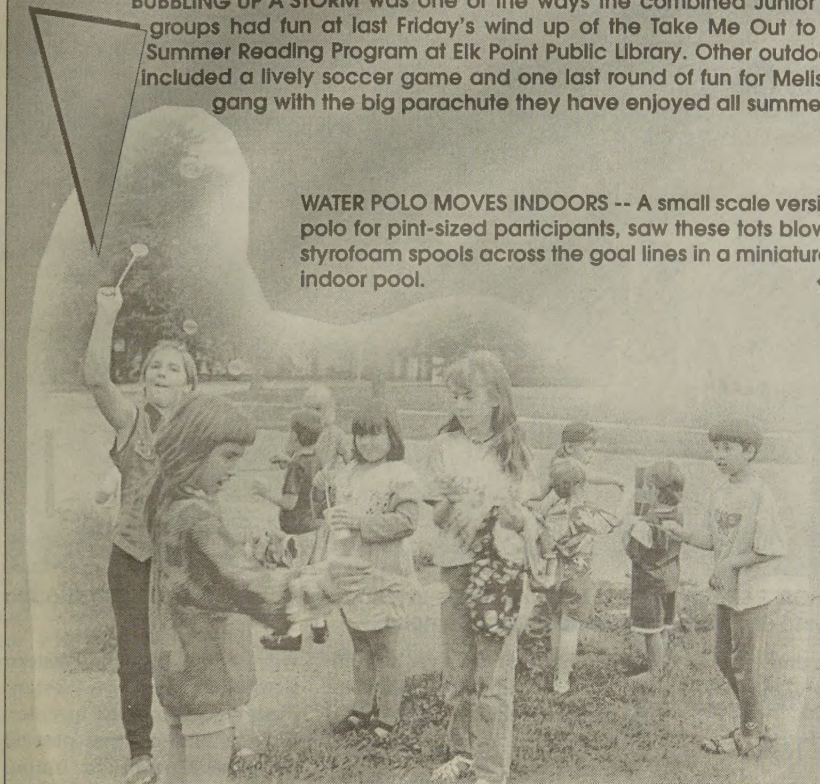
Scenes from the Summer Reading Program Wrap Up...

BUBBLING UP A STORM was one of the ways the combined Junior and Senior groups had fun at last Friday's wind up of the Take Me Out to the Library Summer Reading Program at Elk Point Public Library. Other outdoor activities included a lively soccer game and one last round of fun for Melissa and the gang with the big parachute they have enjoyed all summer.

WATER POLO MOVES INDOORS -- A small scale version of water polo for pint-sized participants, saw these tots blowing styrofoam spoons across the goal lines in a miniature indoor pool.



WHO SAYS IT'S NOT HOCKEY SEASON? These fellows can't wait for ice, so they had a pre-season game at the library, where other activities included a balloon stomp and breaking a "Baseball Bat" pinata.



PALLIATIVE CARE EXPRESSES APPRECIATION — Palliative Care chairperson Grace Kinjerski (left), on behalf of all the Palliative Care members past and present, presented a clock to Carolyn Onusko as a small token of appreciation for her hand in founding the Palliative Care unit at the Elk Point Hospital, all her dedication to the operation the unit and her continued support.

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community NEWS

Summer happenings with the Elk Point Saddle Slickers

Saddle Slickers shine with their best turnout ever

Elk Point Saddle Slickers
4-H Light Horse Club

Elk Point 4-H Light Horse Club co-hosted with St. Paul Light Horse Club our North East Regional Summer Horse Camp held this year in Vermilion at the fairgrounds on August 6, 7 and 8, 1998. What a wonderful facility!

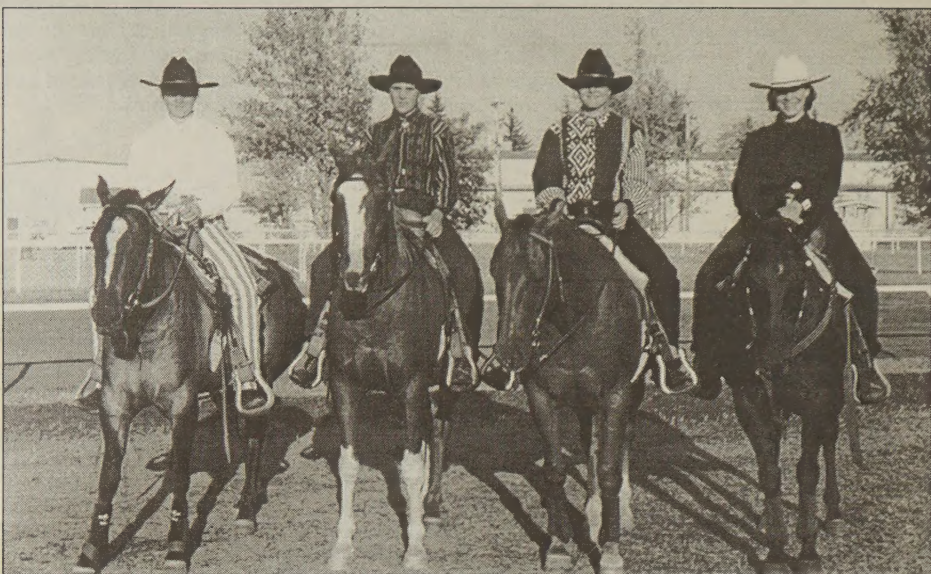
The generous support of our sponsor, Alberta Power, made it possible for us to increase our numbers for camp this year from 50 to 70 members. We can boast the best horse camp in the province, allowing members and their project horses to learn and have fun. (Speaking of fun, someone had a blast toilet papering one of the member's horses.)

We had 13 of our members who took part. They were Ashley Larson, Wanda

Hansen, Rhonda Hansen, Jamie Schnurer, Danielle Schnurer, Chelsea Schnurer, Alyssa Fry, Joan Wheat, Jill Wheat, Tara Campbell, Megan Parker, Alisha Johnson and Joan Davies.

Everyone made their own choice of what classes they wanted to take for those three packed-full days. The day went from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. There were some tired horses, members and parents by the end. Some of the classes available were Trail, Western and English Equitation, Jumping, Reining, Round Penning, Showmanship, Roping, Barrels and Dressage.

Even with these packed-full days there was enough energy in the evenings for games, a wiener roast, dance, swimming, and we hear there was a wild water fight with some of our club members, eh, Joanne? From what we hear, everyone



REGIONAL HORSE SHOW WINNERS included these four Saddle Slickers: (left to right) Rhonda Hansen, Alyssa Fry, Wanda Hansen and Tara Campbell.

had a terrific time.

Regional Show

The Northeast Regional 4-H Light Horse Show was held on Sunday, August 9 at the Vermilion fairgrounds. Four of our Elk Point Saddle Slickers were there to represent our club. Seniors Wanda and Rhonda Hansen and Intermediates Alyssa Fry and Tara Campbell fared very well.

Tara Campbell placed fourth in Western Pleasure and second in Trail; she also topped everyone by taking first in both Poles and Barrels. Alyssa Fry

had her best day ever and finished second in total points for the Intermediates. She received a fourth in Showmanship and Grooming, third in English Equitation, second in English Pleasure, third in Trail, third in Western Equitation, sixth in Western Pleasure and fourth in Poles.

Wanda Hansen did well

with a second in Western Equitation, first in Western Pleasure and a third in Poles. Rhonda Hansen was pleased with her fourth in Young Horse, sixth in Western Pleasure, sixth in Poles and a fourth in Barrels.

Way to go, girls! What a showing!

Alexandra is a 17 year old girl from Quebec.

She would like to find a host family and experience western Canada for the 1998/99 school year. Alexandra plays the piano. She also enjoys soccer, snowboarding and theatre.



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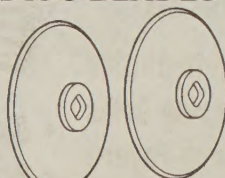
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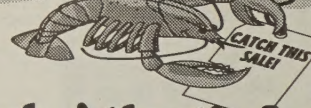
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community-NEWS



Local 4-H Members at Club Week '98 — Taralee Babenek (left) and Ryan Murphy (right) took part in the activities at Club Week '98.

Local 4-H members Go the Distance at Club Week '98

The campus at Olds College came alive filled with 161 enthusiastic 4-H members on July 21-26. These 4-H'ers, ages 15 to 21 years, were in Olds to attend Provincial 4-H Club Week, an annual personal development program sponsored by Alberta Pool, United Grain Growers, Lammle's Western Wear, the Bank of Montreal and the Alberta 4-H Program Trust. This year's theme, Go the Distance, encouraged members to achieve goals and expectations while constantly striving to set new and better ones.

"The goal of Club Week is to encourage delegates to find a positive direction in life and develop the confidence and competence to pursue that direction," says Marguerite Stark, provincial 4-H programs specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "Delegates are given tools to build a base from which they may venture out on the journey which is, essentially, the rest of their lives." 4-H members participated in small and large group sessions, activities and discussions that facilitated personal development and growth.

Local 4-H members Ryan Murphy, Bonnyville 4-H Beef and Taralee Babenek, Elk Point 4-H Multi took part in the personal challenges and fun activities at Club Week.

"Club Week is a life-changing experience for many of the delegates who attend," continues Stark. "The relationships and memories they take away from this program last for a lifetime." One of the highlights of Club Week '98 was the Celebration of Overcoming Adversity session, in which delegates heard from five guest speakers. Veena Chandra, a Canadian woman from Red Deer spoke about overcoming challenges as an immigrant from India. Duane Daines, world-famous rodeo cowboy from Innisfail, shared his experience of beginning a new life

after an accident that left him paralyzed from the waist down. Sean and Robin Demko shared their incredible sense of humor with the delegates as they talked about the world of deafness. Ella Iantkow, accompanied by her husband Lou, talked about her experiences as a blind woman, and Laurel McCartney a cancer patient from Calgary, shared her positive attitude and life philosophy with the delegates. McCartney is presently undergoing an experimental cancer treatment and has been given a limited time to live. Delegates were challenged and moved by the positive attitudes and motivational messages of the speakers.

Delegates were involved in organizing activities for one another throughout the program. 4-H'ers had fun facilitating and participating in such events as a talent show, masquerade dance, mini-Olympics, barbecue and banquet. Physical and leisure sessions were organized by the staff at the program, and encouraged delegates to relax and expend their physical and creative energy.

On Friday afternoon, delegates listened to motivational guest speaker Brenda Finley, television broadcaster, actress and international reporter. Through many shared experiences, Finley encouraged the delegates to believe in their dreams and trust their instincts. The banquet on Saturday evening honored the major sponsors of Club Week, and was attended by Dan Mulbach, Alberta Pool; Steve Murphy, Bank of Montreal and Mahlon Weir, 4-H Branch, Alberta Agriculture.

The week concluded with a special candle lighting ceremony, a reflective fantasy journey on the week's activities, and a first-time watching of the 1998 Club Week video. Plans are already underway for an exciting and challenging program in 1999.

Charlene G. Baker Memorial Horse Show goes this weekend

Elk Point's Agricultural Society Fairgrounds Arena will be a busy place this weekend as horse enthusiasts from a wide area converge for the Charlene G. Baker Annual Memorial Horse Show. The show is named for the late Charlene Baker, who was responsible for bringing horse shows to Elk Point and was a

member of the committee which promoted development of the fairgrounds and riding arena.

The show goes Saturday, August 29, starting at 8:30 am sharp. A total of 28 classes for junior and senior riders in both western and English equitation styles will be offered, with cash prizes for

first through fourth place in each. High point buckles will be awarded in junior, youth and adult divisions. To pre-register or for more information, please call Connie at 724-4240.

Spectators are welcome, so make sure to come out and catch the action as horses and riders display their skills.



INTERNATIONAL EXCHANGE — Sakiko Yoshimura (right) saw her first Canadian-style agricultural fair two weeks ago, when she visited the Elk Point Fair with Shawna Wruth, a member of her host family.

Japanese girl visits Elk Point

Sakiko Yoshimura from Tokushima, Japan is a 13-year-old who is spending a month with the Wruth family. Her visit is part of a Labo International Exchange Program organized in conjunction with the Alberta 4-H Council. Sakiko finds farm life in Alberta a real change from city life in Japan.

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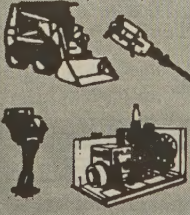
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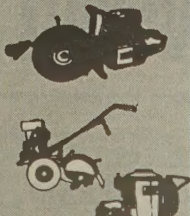
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community NEWS

4-H horse enthusiasts attend Horse Classic '98

With 120 members from 30 Alberta 4-H Light Horse Clubs and 75 volunteer leaders on hand, the 1998 Provincial 4-H Horse Classic was a resounding success. The annual event, now in its fourth year, continues to grow in popularity among 4-H members, parents and leaders. Many new faces and clubs were evident at this year's event.

"This program provided an exciting and challenging three days for the members and leaders in attendance," explains Henry Wiegman, provincial 4-H agriculture specialist with Alberta Agriculture, Food and Rural Development. "The program focus encourages participation through 4-H members comparing horse knowledge, enhancing skills and socializing with other 4-H horse project members."

Throughout the three-day program, members competed in teams and as individual in junior, senior and specific age categories. All members were entered in the Hippology class, a contest that tested members'

knowledge and skill in five phases: knowledge stations, identification stations, conformation and performance judging, a quiz and team problems. Danielle Schnurer of the Elk Point Saddle Slickers was part



of the third place Junior Hippology team.

Members also competed in an Illustrated Talk contest. In teams and as individuals, 4-H'ers showed exceptional demonstration skills and knowledge of equine subject matter. In the Horse Bowl contest, teams of members answered questions in a fast-paced and fun competition. On Friday morning, the Marketing competition allowed members to demonstrate their communication skills in a simulated industry situation. Marketers tried to sell a specified horse to a panel of judges, drawing on

their own knowledge and using provided information. The marketers at Horse Classic showed no lack of creativity and competence as many horses were "sold" throughout the few hours of competition.

Learning opportunities came in many forms throughout the program, beginning with Horse Industry Workshops. Participants heard from experts who gave demonstrations on ranch horses, dressage and jumping and endurance riding. Horse Classic participants also had the opportunity to listen to guest speaker Bill Gordon of Forse Consulting Services, Fort Saskatchewan. Gordon gave a motivational talk entitled "May the Forse Be With You." Speaking from his own experience, Gordon outlined key components to personal growth and success.

Horse Classic '98 concluded with an award ceremony that recognized the accomplishments of the participants, as well as the generous contributions of the sponsors and volunteers. Plans are already underway for an exciting program in 1999.



SADDLE SLICKERS who attended Horse Classic '98 were (back, left to right) leader Daphne Schnurer, Ashley Larson, Jamie Schnurer, (front, left to right) Danielle Schnurer and Joan Wheat.

Pioneer Circle bingo

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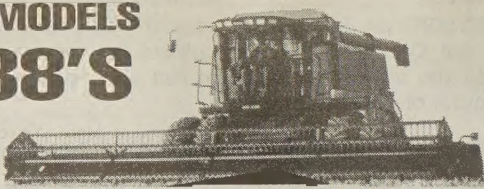
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what's NEWS at the LIBRARY?

The library appreciates its friends

By Karina Mitchell
Librarian

The only thing more important than books to a Library, are friends. And the Library appreciates its friends. I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those involved with the Friends of the Library Society. This organization which is separate from the Library, works very hard for the Library. At the August 13 Bingo, we raised over \$4,600!

There are many projects we are working towards at the Library. We are looking into

Internet access for the public, a public access computer for word processing and automation of our circulation. All this takes extra equipment (computers, software, etc.) and extra money to maintain the different services — money that the Friends of the Library Society contribute to.

And of course we buy books with the money. The next time you take out a new book, check the inside cover to see if it was bought with funds donated by the Friends of the Library

Society. Chances are it was.

We always welcome new Friends. If you would like to help out (even working one Bingo a year helps us out), sign up at the Library.

New books at the Library:

A seemingly typical American couple are forced to go on the run when it is revealed that they are fugitives wanted by federal authorities in *At All Costs* by John Gilstrap.

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situations.

The Garden by Carol Matas is the compelling sequel to *After the War*. It brings to life the tumultuous events leading to the birth of the State of Israel.

Library Calendar

Friday, October 16, evening - Friends of the Library have a bingo in St. Paul. Workers can sign up at the Library.

Stay tuned for Fall Programs.

review COMMUNITY NEWSLINE

"Mother to Mother" Breastfeeding Support Group - meets 4th Monday of every month, 10 a.m. Call 724-3332 for more info. Expectant mothers and older siblings welcome.

Elk Point Parent Nursery - Every Wednesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to Noon, Elk Point Baptist Church Basement. Children under 6 and parents welcome. For more info, call Jennifer Carlson, 724-3448.

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■ Summer Reading

Summer Program comes to an end

By Melissa Easthope

Elk Point Public Library

Well, the Summer Reading Program has drawn to a close. For our last week we discovered the games that are involved in track and field. The Junior group gave one last shot at playing with the parachute, and for their craft they made horses out of newspaper. I even had the honor of having one named after me.

The Senior group had a lot of fun playing Red Rover, they also tried racing with balloons

between their knees, but we barely got started and there were no balloons left. But we still had a lot of fun. Then we went into the library to make sports cards into our very own comics.

There are a few people that I would like to thank that helped make the Summer Reading Program a success. I would like to thank all the people on the Library staff for all their help and ideas: Karina Mitchell, Carlen Mutch, Michelle Friesen and Michele

Duczek. I would also like to thank all the parents who stayed to help out with the activities, and even help clean afterwards.

So that I do not leave you hanging, here is the answer to last week's trivia question: The country that won the most Olympic medals is the United States (they won 38 medals prior to the Nagano Olympics),

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On behalf of the Ovelson family, our sincere appreciation to family, friends for the support extended to us in this time of our loss. A very special thanks to the people in Buckingham House, for the love and care they gave our mother. Thanks to the Elk Point Ambulance, Dr. Koe for her care of Mom, Yewchin Funeral Chapel, your help and guidance was greatly appreciated. Special thanks to Rev. Ann McGrath for the lovely words and the service. The United Church Ladies for the lovely lunch. A very special thanks to our husbands, children and grandchildren for their love and support.

Laverne de Kergommeaux, Ann Johnston, Gail McHugh, Joyce Hippisley, Debbie Clarke.

OBITUARY

DUNHAM, Harvey Glen

On August 18, 1998 Mr. Harvey Glen Dunham of Lindbergh passed away at the age of 81 years.

He is survived by his loving wife, Mildred; 2 sons, Trevor Dunham of Lindbergh and Stacy Dunham (Becky) of Elk Point; 1 grandson, Sheridan; and 1 sister, Ruth Oswald of B.C. He was predeceased by his parents, William (Caleb) and Daisy Dunham; 2 brothers, Lenny & William (Bill) Dunham; and 2 sisters, Bertha Dunham and Ethel May Martin.

Prayer Service was held Friday, August 21 at 7:30 p.m. at Yewchin's Funeral Chapel, St. Paul. Funeral Service was held Saturday, August 22 at 3:00 p.m. at Spring Park Hall, Spring Park. Reverend Sam Donaldson officiated with interment at Ferguson Flats Cemetery, Ferguson Flats. Donations to the Ferguson Flats Cemetery or the Bonnyville Health Centre, Palliative Care Unit are being gratefully accepted c/o Box 425, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A0.

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Farewell

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Dale, Wendy, Braeden and Ryan Luedtke

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review **SPORTS** this week

Today is not just another day!

A vision of sports and recreation for the year 2000 and beyond

By Doug Bassett
Review Sports

Do you know what is special about today? There's only four months left until Christmas. That's right, you will just finish buying the kids back to school clothes and it will be time to go shopping again. Can you believe how expensive that back to school stuff is? You almost need a second mortgage to pay for it. It's a good thing they invented credit cards.

With all the really good families leaving our community this summer, I thought it would be appropriate this week to bring you the message that I delivered to the Community Vision Prayer Breakfast a few months ago, on May 23.

"How did I become the

expert on sports and recreation anyway? That's a good question. If I knew anything about sports, do you think I would still be a Leafs fan?

"Now back to sports and recreation and the future for Elk Point. In my opinion we have come a long way in sports and recreation since we moved to town 14 years ago. We built the rec grounds with the park and ball diamonds. We added the addition on to the arena and built the riding barn. We added the playground equipment to the schools. We even built this building (the Seniors Recreation Centre) that we are in today.

"We have one of the best hockey arenas in the whole province, and I know because I've been to almost every one of them in the last ten years. but the building is getting old, and we will need some upgrading in the future. There

is still a huge debt to pay and the building is very expensive to operate. The volunteers are getting fewer and fewer every year. This is something that will have to be addressed some time soon. We have developed a hockey system that is competitive but still allows everyone at any skill level to play, including the girls. Since the expansion we have hosted four of the best provincial finals in

"Youth and sports must be encouraged, to keep our town vital and involved."

-Doug Bassett

the province.

"Baseball has dropped off in the last few years, but the cycle will return. The midget diamond was a dream that I worked on myself and saw it happen. This year we will be hosting midget baseball provincials" (and we did a great job). "Our facility is one of the best anywhere. The diamonds are there, so basically they just need yearly maintenance.

"Soccer is now the fastest growing sport in town and there is a need for a new soccer field out at the rec grounds. The rec grounds is the logical place for the new soccer field because we have the room to expand and all the facilities are there.

"Golfing has really taken off

with the young kids and I think it is great. This was someone else's dream to have grass greens, and with a lot of hard work and money it happened. What better way for the kids and adults to get some exercise. The future plans are to have a driving range and with some hard work it can happen. But, is the gold course mainly for adults, or can we develop a Junior Golf program that will

sports and recreation? I think they are almost already here. The question is, can we save what we have? The volunteers are getting fewer and fewer. The money to operate the facilities is getting harder and harder to get. You can sit back and complain or get out there and help. Too many people just want to complain.

I think it is important for kids and adults to be involved in some kind of sports. It doesn't have to be hockey or baseball, it can be swimming, track and field, horseback riding or anything, just get involved. It makes a difference to a person's life. Think about all the troubles in the world today. Kids need a place to play and get along with other kids. They need the memories that will last a lifetime. The parents need them too, but are they willing to put in the time it takes to keep things going? And are the Town and County willing to help financially? In the future they may have to. The towns that are willing to invest in their youth will be the ones benefitting from those people as they age. Youth and sports must be encouraged, to keep our town vital and involved. Sports brings participants into Elk Point and along with them come dollars to be spent in the community."

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AMENDED PUBLIC NOTICE

MURPHY OIL COMPANY LTD. Environmental Protection Enhancement Act NOTICE OF APPLICATION

In accordance with Part 2, Division 2 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, Murphy Oil Company Ltd. has applied to Alberta Environmental Protection for a renewal of an existing approval to operate Murphy's Lindbergh Thermal Project consisting of wells, field facilities, and a central treating plant for the purpose of producing heavy crude oil by application of a thermal enhanced oil recovery process. The project is located in Sections 11, 12, 13 and 14, Township 58, Range 4 W4M (in the Lindbergh area).

Pursuant to Section 70 of the Environmental Protection and Enhancement Act, any person who is directly affected by this operation may submit a written statement of concern regarding this application. Failure to file a statement of concern may affect the right to file a notice of objection (on appeal) with the Environmental Appeal Board. Such a statement of concern must be submitted to:

Director of Northeast Boreal Region
Department of Environmental Protection
Regulatory Approvals Centre
Main Floor, 9820 - 106 Street
Edmonton, Alberta T5K 2J6

within 30 days of the date of this notice. Please quote Application No. 001-1581 when submitting a statement of concern. **NOTE: Any statements filed regarding this application are public records which are accessible by the public.**

Copies of the renewal application can be obtained from:

Murphy Oil Company Ltd.
Attention: Mr. Kevin Kempthorne
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